



The Gateway



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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936

FOUR PAGES

COUNCIL PONDERES HOCKEY PLANS: TO PROCEED WITH SASK. SERIES

Alberta Debaters Win, Lose; As McGoun Forensic Cup Lost to Saskatchewan "U"

Alberta Places Second With Manitoba and British Columbia Tying for Last Place—Saskatchewan Triumph Over Alberta

CLOSE DECISIONS

BY BILL KINSMAN
(Special to the Gateway)

SASKATOON, Jan. 21.—(C. N. Telegraphs) The University of Alberta's travelling debating team of Victor Chmelitsky and Hugh MacDonald was defeated by a University of Saskatchewan team composed of William Ledermann and Hadley Van Vliet in the McGoun cup debate held in Convocation Hall here Friday night, in the opinion of two out of three judges. The debate commenced at 8:15 p.m. with Mr. J. W. Hair as chairman. The resolution was that Canada should maintain a foreign policy of complete political isolation. Each speaker gave a short rebuttal at the end. The judges were Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, His Honor Judge I. E. Bryant and Alderman J. S. Mills.

Advocates Isolationist Policy

Bill Ledermann spoke first for the affirmative. After a word of welcome to the visitors he explained the present agitation for a definite foreign policy for Canada and advocated the view that this policy should be one of complete political isolation, including withdrawal from both the British Empire and the League of Nations, as affiliation with either meant involvement in disastrous wars which may arise. He argued that political isolation need not mean economic isolation and was therefore both feasible and desirable in the interest of peace.

The second speaker was Victor Chmelitsky for the negative. The Alberta man expressed appreciation of the cordial reception given to himself and to his colleague.

Peace Through Co-operation

In his argument he developed the idea that nations can be neither economically independent in our complex civilization. He maintained that the way to peace was through co-operation, not isolation. In playing our part in the world and working for a united civilization, he said, we may achieve the highest national life.

Hadley Van Vliet spoke for Saskatchewan. He emphasized Canada's natural security, and deplored her political commitments in the European and League of Nations tangle. Canada has demonstrated, he stated, that it is possible to maintain peaceful, prosperous political isolation.

International Law Body Needed

The last speaker was Hugh MacDonald, from Alberta. He emphasized the essential need of co-operation for international progress, and showed that political isolation cannot come without economic isolation. He also explained the absolute need of an international law body to settle disputes without force, without which no nation can exist in peace.

Each speaker was permitted a short rebuttal, the negative first. The decision of the judges was announced soon after their completion. The vote was for the Saskatchewan team by two

to one. The evening concluded with a dance.

The McGoun Trophy, emblematic of Western Canadian intercollegiate debating supremacy will rest in the halls of the University of Saskatchewan for the coming year.

Scoring two victories and obtaining awards of five of six judges, the University of Saskatchewan Friday night clinched the coveted debating trophy in competition with the three other western universities.

In Saskatoon they defeated the University of Alberta team by a 2-1 judges' decision while in Winnipeg, the University of Manitoba went down to defeat unanimously before the determined Huskie onslaught.

On a point basis of judges' votes, Saskatchewan placed first with 5 points, Alberta second with 3 points, and Manitoba and British Columbia tying for third place with 2 points each.

Four debates were held, each university having a home team and an away team, the home team in each case taking the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the foreign policy of Canada should be one of isolation."

Friday evening debating teams for the Universities of Alberta and British Columbia met before a large audience in one of the scheduled inter-varsity debates for the McGoun cup. Alvin Rosenbaum and John Conway, representing U.B.C., argued the negative of the resolution that "The Foreign Policy of Canada Should be one of Isolation," Harold Beveridge and Leonard Bercuson of Alberta supporting the resolution. The audience concurred with the decision of the judges in voting Alberta the winner after a brisk debate.

Canada Should Leave League

Mr. Beveridge in a broad analysis of the affirmative position, pointed out that a nation which, like Canada, possessed unchallenged security, self-sufficiency and racial unity, should logically preserve a static foreign policy, that is, a policy of isolation, and avoid clash with nations whose position dictated a dynamic foreign policy. Canada should do this by withdrawal from the League of Nations and the British Empire, which both tend to embroil Canada with aggressive nations.

Mr. Rosenbaum opened with a similar general treatment of his thesis. He denounced the selfish attitude of the affirmative, and taking the opposite tack demanded that Canada as a great power should assume its share in creating peace and harmony in the concert of nations. Thus would Canada hold the dignity of judge and arbiter among the nations. But Mr. Rosenbaum could be selfish too—he asserted that for purely national reasons Canada must retain the protection of the British war arm. As a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations Canada goes her way serene in the knowledge that she is backed by the prestige of a great confederacy.

Thinks Canada Nonentity

Mr. Bercuson descended abruptly from the rare atmosphere of idealism with the avowed intention of throwing sentimentalism out the window. Canada among the nations is a nonentity and will never seriously affect the balance between peace and war; then let her cease to do lip-service, and withdraw from Geneva. And if the European powers do not need Canada, Canada does not need the European powers. Her geographical isolation and the interestlessness of the United States are her guarantees against aggression.

As for the sentiment that ties Canada to Britain, Mr. Bercuson would have none of it, asserting that Britain's paternalism has always been selfish. The speaker closed with the cogent witticism that the only invasion Canada need fear is a glacial one.

Isolation Would Ruin Nation

Mr. Conway developed in detail his partner's plea that isolation would be the ruin of the nation. Water and long distances are no proof against modern war units and Canada is economically desirable. The States will not always be ready to undertake Canada's defence.

The negative in its rebuttal made severe remarks about wit in the affirmative ranks and demonstrated that Canada's isolation of itself would soon

KING GEORGE V



KING GEORGE

Who passed away at his Sandringham home late Monday afternoon.

be followed by absorption by the United States, and then where would the honourable opponents be? Anyway, by the statute of Westminster no Dominion need enter war except by its own consent.

The affirmative got around to a belated definition of the issue, although Mr. Beveridge's elucidation mired the negative still deeper. Mr. Bercuson re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Serious Situation Facing Major Athletic Activities Aired in Lengthy Meeting

President Wallace Refuses Request for Grant of Lecture Period for Pep Rally and Alternative Request for Grant of Period for Special Meeting of Students' Union

By Oliver B. Tomkins

The Students' Council probably created a record last night when they discussed for six and a half hours the situation facing the hockey executive with respect to the forthcoming intercollegiate hockey series.

The result of the discussion is summed up in the following motion by B. Whittaker, law representative. The motion was seconded by R. A. Brown, treasurer and was passed unanimously by council.

The motion reads as follows:

WHEREAS the Students' Council, after due thought and consideration, has come to the conclusion that a general meeting of the student body is necessary to bring to the attention of the students at large the following matters:

- (a) The athletic situation as it now exists on this campus, and
- (b) The need for the support of the student body in the proposed intercollegiate hockey series, in view of the fact that there is at present a serious hockey operating deficit,

AND WHEREAS it is the considered opinion of the Council that unless there is greater support from the students there will be a further operating deficit for hockey,

AND WHEREAS with this in mind the Students' Council was of the opinion that a meeting some time Wednesday morning would be most efficacious in arousing student interest,

AND WHEREAS the faculty by refusing to give permission to hold the meeting Wednesday morning has in the judgment of the Council shown a lack of co-operation and interest in student activities,

AND WHEREAS the Students' Council is of the opinion that the carrying through of this series is essential to the continued existence of intercollegiate sport;

THEREFORE be it moved that this Council instruct the hockey executive to proceed with the intercollegiate hockey series in spite of this most regrettable lack of co-operation on the part of the faculty.

The meeting opened with Whittaker asking for an explanation of the situation with which the Council was faced. Brown and Bishop explained. Brown from a financial standpoint explained that the hockey team, although having played four games this year, is at present faced with a deficit of approximately \$150 on its budget for gate receipts.

Financial Standpoint

The Hockey Executive has arranged a series of games with the University of Saskatchewan, which will cost the University of Alberta \$275 in expenses to return. This sum, together with rink rent for the two games here, brings the total amount to be raised on the series here to \$325. That would require a total of 925 paid admissions to the two games to give Varsity an even break on the series. Brown's opinion was that in view of the recent lack of interest in hockey, the Union should not take the gamble on an even break.

Another Angle

Bishop, with the aid of Scott and Gale, presented the other side of the picture. The University has been forced out of competition in senior circles, and with the formation of an intermediate league in Central Alberta it has been practically impossible for Varsity to obtain games with teams in that league. The only opening for Varsity competition is in intercollegiate circles, not only in hockey, but also in rugby and every other sport.

The time has come when all the Western Universities are being forced to look to intercollegiate sport. British Columbia has been unsuccessful in American rugby and, it is understood, is planning to return to intercollegiate competition next year. Manitoba is faced with practically the same situation as the University of Alberta. Saskatchewan and Alberta have always been competing. The Union president was convinced that the time was ripe for development, and that if the opportunity was not taken advantage of, it would not arise again.

Senior Sport Endangered

It was also explained that the life of senior sport at the University was endangered. If intercollegiate sport was not entered into the athletic officials on the campus would be forced to release their hold on good athletes and allow them to play for teams other than the University. They must be offered some competition to justify their retention as Varsity players.

Cent-a-Mile Fares

Bishop revealed that the N.F.C.U.S., at its convention in Kingston this Christmas, had favored renewal of negotiations with the railways to establishing a cent-a-mile rate for teams competing between Western Canadian universities. With the low rates definitely possible in the near future, the element of expense would be reduced to such an extent that intervarsity ath-

letic events could be definitely expanded.

Interview President

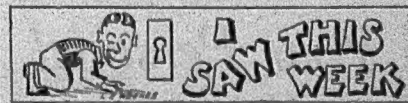
Bishop and Brown reported that they had called on Dr. Wallace on Saturday and had explained the situation to him. He had expressed himself as seriously concerned with the situation, feeling as they did that intercollegiate sport should not be allowed to die. They requested that he frame a circular letter to all professors with the suggestion that it be read in lectures.

This plan was rejected on the ground that the University officials could not call on professors to discuss outside topics in lectures. A second request for permission to hold a pep rally on Saturday at 11:30 was also refused on the ground that lectures could not be called off for extra-curricular activities. Bishop and Brown went away disappointed, and unable to think of a suitable way to arouse interest in the game.

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL ACCOUNTANT ADJUDGED BEST

In a recent Dominion-wide competition sponsored by the Canadian Chartered Accountants Association, which was open to Chartered Accountants who graduated within the past five years, University of Alberta students made a very fine standing. The winner of the second prize was R. Winslow Hamilton, Assistant Instructor in Accounting. This prize winning essay was on the topic "Income Tax—A Problem in Ethics," and received favorable recognition from the judges. Among the seven essays which won prizes and honorable mention, two were from Edmonton, which is an excellent showing.



The Students' Council discussing at very great length the rights of students and the very regrettable lack of student spirit on this campus. Will Carrington at the Macdonald Saturday evening—behaving himself, too. Don McLaws at the Undergrad with an old flame. Bob Cook sporting those awful earmuffs again during the recent cold snap. Lois Brown (sister to Bob and Ron, poor girl) paying a visit to the campus over the week-end. Mickey MacMillan in a black-jack game at Joe's House. Mollie Malton in Tuck again with that boy friend of hers.

NOTICE

Due to the death of His Majesty King George, the C.O.T.C. dance has been indefinitely postponed. Those who have purchased tickets may be reimbursed following the Tuesday and Thursday parades.

NOTICE MEDS

Several graduating Meds have had pictures taken but have not yet turned in prints. These are required immediately as the cuts will be made up next week. Heed ye!



Tuesday, Jan. 21.—Pharmacy Club Supper Meeting, Varsity Tuck Shop, 6:30 sharp.

Mathematics Club, 5 o'clock. Hockey, Varsity vs. Lacombe, 8:00 o'clock, Varsity Rink.

Saturday, Jan. 25.—Hockey, Varsity vs. University of Saskatchewan, Varsity Rink, 3 o'clock.

House Dance, Upper Gym, Athabasca Hall, 8 o'clock.

CO-ED COLUMNS

FROTH

"And the music goes 'round and 'round, below, below . . ." Little did the horn player in an obscure New York orchestra know that his explanation of the working of his instrument would make him famous—famous and hated! The swing or rhythm has everyone humming, dancing and quietly going crazy. If I hear it just once more I can see myself sitting in a corner and gibbering . . . "listen to the jazz concert"—ooh!!

But there are still a few things in this vale of tears to make us think that life can't all be going "round and 'round. Have been re-reading Dickens' immortal "Tale of Two Cities" and wondering what the talkie version will do to it. It is to be hoped that it won't be completely ruined, as have so many other old favorites by the mysterious ways of Hollywood. We will be seeing it soon in Edmonton with Ronald Coleman in the role of the ill-starred Sydney Cartor.

Despite the unmentionable depths to which the thermometer has sunk, we must confess that it has done lovely things to the landscape. It leaves me quite breathless these mornings to look out on a world so white and seemingly untouched. The trees seem like fairies in their draughtlike gowns, unmoving lest their transient loveliness be banished by a breath, the mist over the river valley makes the buildings over town seem unreal and ghostly like the dwellings of the dead. At night the illumination of the dome of the parliament buildings gives the frosty air the roseate radiance of the spun candy one bought at the circus as a child. Against a star-studded sky that is no color at all, a column of smoke goes up—as changing as mother of pearl and as unreal in its beauty as a dream. It fills me with a vague regret and melancholy and brings to mind the saying that:

" . . . For melancholy is nourished not by the sad, but by the beautiful

WHITESIDE GOES ON With His Story

(Continued From Previous Issue)

My first impressions of Dresden were very pleasing. Like a number of other European cities, Dresden is built on both banks of a river (the Elbe) with the Altstadt (old town) on the left bank and the Altstadt (new town) on the right bank. These two are connected by five very fine bridges, which add greatly to the attraction of the river front.

The new town is clean, wide and airy with several quite nice squares and gardens, but it is the old part which holds the visitor's attention. Very appropriately has this city been termed "the Florence of Germany" with its wealth of galleries, art treasures and fine buildings. The old town has narrow, crowded streets, and it seems that about a quarter of the stores are full of Dresden china, which, incidentally, is not made in Dresden, but in a town some eighteen miles away. One of the most interesting streets is Schloss-strasse, which gets narrower and narrower, till it finally disappears underneath the Schloss itself. On emerging from the archway under this building, one finds oneself in one of the most delightful corners I have ever seen. Above (or behind, if one comes right out) is the Schloss and to the left is the Hofkirche between which building runs an intriguing little alley-way, which also disappears under an archway and finally leads out behind the Zwinger. In front is a wide square which leads to one of the big bridges across the river, and to the right is another church and a flight of steps which leads up to a promenade along the top of the high wall which overlooks the river.

One of the most beautiful buildings is the Zwinger, a quadrangular build-

ing enclosing a very finely-kept garden. This was originally intended to be an entrance to the palace, but has since been used as a museum in which many of Dresden's best treasures are kept. The opera house is also very noteworthy, standing all alone in a huge open square.

Just outside the Altstadt is the Grosse Garten, a very fine public park where they have a large up-to-date swimming pool and athletic field, and, among other things, a very modern museum of Anatomy in which there is a remarkable collection of the most fascinating models, all worked electrically, of everything from the circulatory and digestive systems to the batting of an eyelash. I wandered about in there for hours, entranced, watching red corpses the size of broad beans dashing hither and yon around various organs of a remarkably lifelike, if somewhat gargantuan model.

I could ramble on indefinitely about the fascination, anatomical, artistic or architectural, of Dresden, but alas, my all-too-short a story is up and I must push on to Czechoslovakia, so, after turtively stuffing a last ornate beer mug into my pocket, I waited around while the hotel porter put another postage stamp on my grips, with some mysterious glue that never will unstuck and then wandered over to the Bahnhof (station—no, depot—to you!)

Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia is only about 76 miles from Dresden, so I did not have to spend very long on the train. I arrived about midnight and so went to the first hotel I saw, which was right opposite the station. I nearly had commit mayhem among some 10 or 12 wildly gesticulating and persistent gentlemen, who were the owners of a number of dejected-looking horses which were hitched up to even more dejected-looking carriages, and who apparently had strange designs on my person and baggage. However, I managed to escape them finally and trotted into the hotel, which was, as we say in the vernacular, a dump. Anyway, after whistling seductively several times, I found no bed bugs waiting around my feet with their tails wagging, so I decided to stay.

Prague, like Dresden, is also built on two sides of a river (the Moldau) with the old town on one side and the new town on the other. Actually the city is divided into eight unpronounceable districts, but the two aforementioned are sufficient for descriptive purposes.

The new part, in which my hotel was situated, I found to be somewhat dreary. Narrow, dirty streets, and evidence of poverty everywhere, its one bright spot is the "main drag" which boasts the proud name of Václavské Náměstí, and runs downhill from the Museum of Bohemian Arts. It is a straight, very wide street, with some very good shops and restaurants in it. A picturesque touch is added by a number of native women, in native Bohemian costume who sell finely embroidered cloths and blouses. Others have baskets of the weirdest looking candies I have ever decided not to buy. They look like large rolls, about the size of a mill bomb, covered with toffee. What they are, or what they taste like, I'll never know, unless some super-brave soul tells me and then I won't believe him.

A trip across Charles bridge (built by Charles IV, or Charles I of Bohemia) takes one into old Prague, the real old capital of Bohemia. How old this is I am not historian enough to say, but it is very old, in fact I have it on good authority that this was the original place where good King Wenceslaus looked out, or something, 1235 I believe, however, I would not stake my entire fortune of a plugged nickel and two Dutch pennies on it.

(To be continued)

Surely the gods disguise our fate!
Fallen are many rulers of state—
And beggars have risen to be as kings—
Wondrous and weirdly the wheel of fate sings.

Allah and Kismet, ah! dealers of life!
Sorrow and joy with calm and strife—
To millions meting bewild'ring decrees—
Pray to thy gods on bended knees!

Thy gods show their hands in curious place!
Be patient, be wise and save thy face—
Remember as thro' life thou wendest thy way—
Many things come to those who pray.
—Jap Verges.

Paul Bourget: Life can never become entirely dull to an American. When he has nothing else to do he can always spend a few years trying to discover who his grandfather was.

Mark Twain: Right, Your Excellency. But I reckon a Frenchman has his little standby for a dull time too; because when all other interests fail, he can turn in and see if he can find out who his father was!

The Golden Book.

OUR SABBATH

Our Sabbath wish is peace—"that peace which passeth all understanding"—silent corridors—no shrieks or giggles—mimic war whoops and mock battles—the ability to sleep in—but that would be Utopia and Pembina is no Utopia.

We would not advocate quiet between the hours of 8 and 12 a.m. for the benefit of those who arise early to catch up on back notes—or to read reference books which they have covertly concealed in their rooms. Indeed we would feel morally guilty in easing the path way of anyone wishing to study—guilty not only because at the mere thought of working on Sunday our long and illustrious line of orthodox ancestors toss in their graves but because we are consistent advocates of "good form" and it is distinctly "bad form" to attempt to work in a girls' residence—not only bad form but what is worse—plebeian, brameled and stodgy—who are the people who do get up in Pembina Sunday morning? Firstly there are those who in mere carnal desires of the flesh cherish the fantastic idea of arising at 8:55 a.m. and breakfasting at 9—those who with so little consideration for the slumbering proclaim their purpose from corridor to corridor and then with joyous voices and happy feet go galloping down two steps at a time to feed—at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

At 10 a.m. the church girls arise—we cannot unduly censor them due to our unjudicious reference to our orthodox ancestors but if people have enough virtue not only to want to go to church in -20 degree weather, but to really make their exodus "kirkward" they should extend their virtue one step further and go humbly and quietly. At 10:15 up get those who desire to "horse around" in childish exuberance. They pillow fight—they slide up and down corridors—they perfect their leap frog—they sing entrancing and tantalizing snatches of once popular melodies—in wild bursts of unprecedented energy they even clean out their drawers, banging them open and shut with infantile glee.

Who else gets up? We do eventually. We, who exhausted after a steady week of twittering and still slightly uncertain from mince pie, ginger ale and ice cream of the night before, have hungered and thirsted not after righteousness, not after knowledge, nor even gaiety, but merely sleep—we can bear the pandemonium outside our door no longer—So what can we do?—we get up and make some noise ourselves.

(Vignettes in the life of a Pembinita.)

Queen Victoria

There have been many biographies about that dominant little lady whose name depicts an era, but none so delightful and real in its composite portrait of wife, mother, queen and empress, as E. F. Benson's "Queen Victoria."

Literary skill, access to interesting new material, a novelist's understanding of character, and a profound studentship make the study tremendously worth while. The book reads so easily that it is only upon reflection one realizes how fine a picture it is of the pageantry of the times.

Not only is Victoria revealed as the young girl rebellious of the discipline of her days, as a wife deeply and sentimentally in love with her husband, and dependent upon him, as the perplexed mother of a large family, as the almost neurasthenic widow, as a queen more than conscientious and obstinate in her duties, and as an empress conscious of the greatness of her empire, and the prerogatives of the sovereign; across the page Lord Melbourne, Albert, Palmerston, Gladstone, Disraeli and other dramatic personae of the age, become real and intimate in a fashion Morley, Guedalla, Lee, etc., have not approached.

The prince consort, Albert, receives especial attention and admiration from Mr. Benson, and for the twenty years he dominates Victoria's life we are almost jealous on her behalf, of the praise he receives, and challenge the author, "This is Victoria's biography, not Albert's." With his death, Victoria again becomes dominant in the author's vision, and her difficult relationship with the sturdy but not subtle or flattering Mr. Gladstone, and the gallant, romantic attitude of Disraeli toward his queen, are delightfully whimsical. Fresh and vivid, too, are the domestic difficulties with her numerable European relations, and particularly with her irascible nephew, Frederick of Prussia. A little pathetic is her myopic attitude in regard to the real merits of her son, Edward.

But with it all, she emerges a grand little person, honest, strong-willed and conscientious, wise if not brilliant, who lays down the burden of empire after 64 years with popularity undimmed and a real affection in the hearts of her subjects.

We recommend Benson's "Queen Victoria."

—M. E.

Advice To Hopeful Sheiks on Campus as to Desirable Behaviour

By "Uncle Willie"

Well boys and girls a new term is upon us. The wear and tear, the worry and bustle of the Christmas exams is past, and the social season of the University is ahead. What ho! Due to the rather ribald controversy on the subject of the campus dating that appeared in some of the foregoing issues of our college organ, it was decided that an attempt to draw up an official set of rules on this subject should be made.

Gleaning material from here and there and yonder, taking into account articles from various Universities and colleges, interviewing prominent undergrads and also old grads, the following has been concocted. Because it also happens to be Leap Year, this article is dedicated to the men who have hopes of campus popularity, and the rules are endorsed by discriminating co-eds. Here they are:

1. If you want to get a second date with a college girl, don't begin necking. The girl will decide that you only want her kisses and therefore aren't worth worrying about.

2. Dress carefully and quietly. Checkered suits and loud ties are taboo.

3. Be courteous. Never miss a chance to open a door or to stand when a woman enters the room.

4. Cultivate your intelligence. Girls want men to whose mental capacity they can look up. They want your grades to be better than theirs.

5. Don't worry if you haven't a football letter or can't sing tenor in the glee club. College activities count for nothing with the co-eds, or so they say.

6. Don't try to make a girl over. If you have designs on her coiffure, morals, or manners, choose somebody who suits you better. She refuses to change.

7. Make sure that your teeth are cared for, your hands and nails scrupulously clean, your hair trimmed and your shoes shined.

8. Do not get too tight. The majority of co-eds will tell you to choose merry drinking companions who will reach the stage of convivial oblivion when you do. They will not accept a second date.

9. Never make a date with one co-ed in the presence of the one you have escorted.

Variety Counts

Ranhofer of NYU advises Joe College to go in for variety if he would be popular.

"Avoid mentioning the names of other girls when on a date," Ranhofer says. "The girl a man is dating will compare notes with the others and check up on his line, if he mentions their names."

"A line is a bad thing to have, too. If repeated too many times the girls will discover that it is no more important than a phonograph record, and they won't want to hear it."

So fellows, bear these points in mind, and may the gods and the co-eds smile upon you.

—THE SHEAF.

FOLK DANCE

" . . . and I became for a few short hours, a laughing, brown-throated peasant girl, and the walls around me vanished away. In their place rose the green of midsummer foliage, for we were in a golden meadow, where the cloud-shadows raced each other to the eastern hills. The turf was springy underfoot, and the grasses and flowers crushed by our feet offered their sacrifice to incense. As we danced, we felt the sun and the wind and the earth, and knew again that life was good. No one was anxious, and our worries were tossed away as we reposed and recrossed, turned and whirled, caught a new partner, and laughingly left him for yet another. For we were no longer separate individuals, each with his dignity, his poise, his aloofness to maintain, but parts of a living, changing Whole, which was each of us, all of us, and yet something more. Suddenly I knew that this was the World: each of us, all of us, and yet something more. "And I cried out in my heart that Life would catch me and draw me into its rhythm of years and its harmony of purpose. . . ."

—The Canadian Student.

FREE VERSE

The codfish lays a million eggs;
The helpful hen lays one;
But the codfish never cackles,
To tell us what's he's done.
And so we scorn the codfish,
The helpful hen we prize,
That indicates to you and me,
That it pays to advertise.

Household Economics Co-ed: "These eggs are very small. I must let the grocer know about them. He ought to let hens set on them a little longer."

—ACADIA ATHENAEUM.

"It's raining cats and dogs outside."
"I know, I just stepped into a poodle."

—ACADIA ATHENAEUM.

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THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Friday, Jan. 22, 23, 24—Basil Rathbone in "Kind Lady."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Jan. 23, 24, 25—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta," and William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Friday, Jan. 22, 23, 24—Dolores Del Rio in "In Caliente," and Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names."

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VANCOUVER LIONS HERE

With the way Varsity has been turning in victories, the Vancouver Lions will provide the next meat. However, the coast team are scheduled to play the Eskimos tonight and Thursday before they can appear before Varsity. The attention of Varsity students is drawn to these two game.

ATHLETICS

WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION



TALLMAN



SCOTT

Varsity Clashes With Lacombe Tonight

Redskins Bite The Dust
As Varsity Leads by 60-31

GOLDEN BEARS SHOW FINE TEAMWORK

The Golden Bears turned in another win Saturday night in Athabasca Gymnasium when they took the Redskins into camp to the tune of 60-31. The playing of the Varsity squad was up to their usual high standard, although they were handicapped by the absence of two of their performers because of injuries.

In the beginning of the second half the Redskins came back playing a strong game and ran up to within ten points of the home team. Slightly startled by this turn of events the boys came back with five smoothly executed plays that all ended with the ball in the basket. With the exception of this first five minutes rally, the Redskins never approached the smooth combination of the Jamison coached crew.

For Varsity the high scorers were: Lees with 16, Shipley with 13, and Malcolm with 10. None of the Varsity team fell down on the job. It may be noted that the second string of the Bears use slightly different tactics on the floor than do the first. This is all part of the thorough knowledge of the game that "Jake" has brought with him from the east.

The high scorers on the Redskin lineup were: Clauston with 9 points and Cunningham with 8 points.

With the consistent wins and the scores turned in, the Bears are beginning to impress upon their Alma Mater that they are a team in every sense of the word. There is still surprise being expressed at the scores

turned in by the team. In this regard the remarks of a rather surprised individual asking Jake, "Why in the hell didn't you tell us you had a basketball team?" expresses the general attitude of the spectators of Saturday night's game.

It may be enlightening to look at the scores of the Golden Bears since Christmas: Livewires 60-31, Redskins 42-18, Hawks 41-21, Redskins 60-31.

Lineups

Golden Bears—Shipley, 13; Lees, 16; Hutton, 8; Dean, 2; Malcolm, 10; Walker, 8; Kiewell, 3. Total, 60.
Redskins—Buston, 4; Mitchell, 2; Cunningham, 8; Hamilton, 4; Clauston, 9; Winkler, 2; Richard, 2; Campbell, 1. Total, 31.

BANKERS SUCCUMB
TO BEARS 17-3

Varsity's Golden Bears went on another scoring spree Saturday night, when they took the Calgary Bankers into camp to the tune of 17-3. Varsity showed the finest team-work of the season, and gave the crowd thrill after thrill in the scoring orgy.

The Bankers' team shows promise, but due to the lack of combination their efforts were easily broken up by the Varsity defence. The visiting goalie was not able to stop the shots that were rained at him.

For Varsity, Dunlap was outstanding in the forward position. Jack's display of speed pepped up the Bears time and time again. In the defence position, Talbot and Stark featured, Bill turning in the high score for the evening.

Interfac Hockey
Booming on Campus

Dents. defeated Meds. Saturday afternoon, 6 to 2, in the best Inter-faculty hockey game seen around here for some time. Lane went on a scoring spree and notched six tallies in the last two periods, while Baillie boosted his scoring average with three assists. Wallace and Younge were the pick of the Meds.

In the first period Wallace of the Meds. opened the scoring on a beautifully executed rush. Coultis took a pass from Baillie to tie the score, but the Meds. came back strong when Younge sagged the hump on a strong drive from well inside before the end of the period.

The second period brought forth some fine hockey, the only score being by Lane on an assist from Baillie.

The third frame was bangup hockey from the start to finish. It was in this period that Lane went on a wild scoring bee. Lane scored soon after the opening bell not long after Lane combined with Baillie to make it 4-2 and before the final bell he had notched two more goals.

This was the best Interfac hockey game this year, brilliant hockey being uncovered by both teams, and warranted a much larger crowd than attended.

Lineups

Dents—R. Stuart, N. Jennejohn, W. Fraser, Baillie, Coultis, Lane, Buchanan, McEwen, Carrington.

Meds—McLaren, Oatway, McFayden, Venini, Warren, Fortier, Bradley, Younge, Francis, Wallace.

Referee—Morris.

In a "B" League game the Engineers defeated the Arts, 4-0.

Lineups

Engineers—Irving, Hamilton, Ohlson, Tenent, Davies, Dworkin, Oatway, Brown, Wilson.

Arts—Wright, Matherson, Morgan, Shulte, Hunt, Ubertino, McKecknie, Pallesen.

SCORING AVERAGES

	G	A	P
Earl Lane, D.	9	2	11
Harold Coultis, M.	2	5	7
Bailey, D.	2	4	6
Buchanan, D.	3	2	5
E. McPherson, E.	3	1	4
Bergman, E.	2	2	4
W. Smith, E.	3	0	3
F. McPherson, E.	3	0	3
Carrington, D.	2	1	3
Lees, E.	2	1	3
K. Moore, D.	2	1	3
D. Hardacre, A.	2	1	3
Bassarab, E.	2	1	3
A. McCullough, D.	1	2	3

LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pharm-Dents	6	6	0	26	4	12	
Engineers	7	6	1	21	4	12	
Arts	6	2	4	10	26	4	
Meds.	7	1	6	5	18	2	

STAGE SET IN VARSITY ARENA
FOR ACTION THRILLER

GOLDEN BEARS ANXIOUSLY AWAITING
STARTING BELL SCHEDULED FOR 8 P.M.

Varsity meets Lacombe in the Varsity rink tonight. After riding through the last two games with enormous leads, the Golden Bears are out to put on the fight of the season. The Lacombe boys are good, and will put up a real scrap.

WILL LEAD TEAM TO VICTORY



JACK TALBOT

Captain of Green and Gold, stellar defence man

SPORTING SLANTS

Hugh J. MacDonald

The Varsity hockey team is in a spot... They need student help. They have a good team that is worthy of your support. They are playing U. of S. next Saturday afternoon. Tonight they are playing Lacombe. We all enjoy a game of hockey, and we all want to see our boys have a successful season. How about everyone turning out tonight to see the boys in action?

Basketball is rating high. We have two extraordinary teams representing University this winter—senior hockey and senior basketball. The hoopers will soon be in their league playdowns. Watch the bulletin boards for the games. Take an hour off and give yourself a real thrill while handing the squad your support.

Sloe-eyed Malone—editor of Friday sport—is higher than a kite. Lack of organizing ability we call it. He tried to inveigle the Tuesday reporters to desert their posts, but being true, loyal Canadian citizens, they held their honor high and refused to be misled. Poor, poor Malone. The last time we saw him he was moping dejectedly down the hall, his shoulders drooping, his hands faltering. Please, won't a few good, energetic sports reporters give Malone a lift. After all, he's not a bad kid.

VARSITY'S BOXERS FIRST INTER-VARSITY

Alberta is to be the host for the first Inter-Varsity Boxing and Wrestling Meet that has been held in the history of the club. A big card is being arranged, both Varsities putting up their outstanding boxers and mat men.

Saskatchewan is to be the visiting team and the Green and White contenders are sending a threatening aggregation. The meet is scheduled for Saturday, February 29. Wally Beaumont, Varsity

coach, has among his roster three provincial champions, as well as a number of fine fighters who will be contending for interfaculty honors that night.

Alberta men who will take part are probably: Graham Jones, Earl Buxton, Lou Goodwin, Ed McLaughlin and Rod Pike. The wrestlers for Varsity have a provincial champion in their ranks—so the meet promises to be the outstanding event in minor sports of the spring session.

STAR FORWARD



JACK DUNLAP

Jack put up a sensational game Saturday, and will be seen in action tonight against Lacombe

Varsity Women
Defeated By
Can. Champs

The Varsity women's team met defeat Thursday night at the hands of the Rustler's to the tune of 3-0. However, Coach Talbot is to be congratulated for his team's fine exhibition. True—they lost 3-0, but it was to the Dominion champions, and on the victor's home ice.

The Rustler's success was due mainly

Girl Hoopers at
Mercy of Imps

DISAPPOINTING EXHIBITION

The Women's Basketball League opened Thursday night in Athabasca gym with a 26-17 victory for the Imps over Varsity.

Due to fumbling and poor shooting, the Varsity girls gave a disappointing exhibition in their first league encounter.

The Imps capitalized on every shot and checked Varsity to a stand still. Varsity plays "clipped" for baskets in the first quarter but they soon wilted. The Imps gained a decisive lead at half-time and Varsity could only trail them until the final whistle.

On Thursday, January 23, at 5:30 Varsity girls meet the Comets in Athabasca gym. A better game next time, girls.

Lineups

Imps—Betty Bowden (10), Clair Shampier, Alice Cross (9), Janet Simpson, Pat Renice (2) Helen Whelpley, Jean Wrought, Babe Johnson (5), Blanche Belanger, Dorothy Marshall.

Varsity—Jean Cogswell (8), Winnie Algar, Joan Hudson, Betty Thompson, Irene Barnett (2), Gay Ross (3), Evelyn Barnett (6), Catherine Rose, Rose Dobson, Belva Bailey.

to Eleanor Tufford, their defence player. She scored all of their three counters and effectually broke up Varsity rushes. Varsity's team work was exceptionally worthy.



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RE--ST. JOSEPH'S CAFETERIA

Extract from report of the Chief Health Inspector:

"I found----kitchen and pantry very clean. All food supplies in good condition. Spoons, knives, and forks and other kitchen equipment sterilized by boiling, in accordance with the Provincial Regulation."

(Signed) W. R. GRAHAM,

Chief Health Inspector.

Empire Mourns Passing Of Beloved Monarch

MORE ABOUT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Whittaker suddenly got an idea, "I know what's wrong around here. There is no student interest in any extra-curricular activity."

Prowse in a cynical voice, "Eureka, I have found it."

Whittaker continued his lack of interest argument and glowed as he recalled his freshman days.

"Why I remember on one occasion when I was a freshman four years ago, one of the amphitheatres in the Med Building was packed for a meeting which finally decided to give the discipline back to Dr. M. MacEachran."

At this point the suggestion of a special Student's Union meeting came up and some unethical soul interjected, "Then turn it into a Pep Rally."

As the meeting dragged on Brown stood for financial stability and refused to consider gambling on the gate receipts; Ringwood stood for inter-faculty sport; Scott stood for the series; Garrett stood for democracy; Prowse stood for a pep rally but finally gave up and sat down.

Brown got hot, "Why did you, Scott and Gale, go ahead with your arrangements for this series when your budget already showed a deficit of \$150? Why did you make this arrangement for an expenditure of \$325 without the authority of the Council?"

Scott came back fast, "I'll admit that at the time I didn't realize that the rink got a cut on every game. But at the first meeting after Christmas the matter couldn't be discussed, because the treasurer wasn't present."

Council passed a motion recommending a special meeting for Wednesday morning to allow the whole student body to discuss the situation.

Bishop phoned Dr. Wallace but permission for the meeting was refused. Council felt that sufficient students would not turn out for an afternoon meeting to constitute a quorum and passed the above motion authorizing the series, deciding, in the interests of inter-collegiate sport, to rely on student support to make the series a financial success and back the stand which they had taken.

BULLETIN

Following the circulation of petitions demanding a special Students' Union meeting, over 125 names had been obtained by press time Tuesday, with only 100 names necessary. The meeting will then be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Gateway Newscast to Take Air January 23

Province-wide Hook-up Possibility—Larry Alexander to Be at Mike

The Gateway News Broadcast, which has been in the process of negotiations for the past month, is now a reality.

Commencing Thursday, Jan. 23, this news-cast will take the air at 1:30 p.m. over station CKUA, and possibly a province-wide hook-up, and continue each subsequent Thursday at that time.

The commentator will be Larry Alexander, Gateway Interschool News Editor. The broadcast will be on the air approximately eight minutes, during which time campus happenings will be aired, including sporting items and any interesting news occurring on the campus during the week previous to the broadcast.

It is a possibility that prominent campus personages will be interviewed from week to week as regards their doings in and around the University.

The feature has been arranged by the Public Relations Department as a gesture of good will to the people of the province.

LOST

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Pin at the Undergrad Dance last Friday night. Finder please Phone 81049.

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Tickets on sale at all Music Stores and from Choir Members.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

An Editorial

The King is dead, long live the King!

When the flash came over the wires late Monday afternoon announcing the death of the world's most beloved monarch, the entire world paused in its stride to pay silent tribute to a figure who, for the last 25 years has symbolized all that the British race stands for.

A gracious old man, a courage inspiring leader, loved by all—such was our King. He held the allegiance and veneration of one-quarter of the world; the respect and admiration of the other three-quarters.

In this year of Jubilee especially was the attention of the world focused on his person. Thousands upon thousands of letters and telegrams descended upon him congratulating him upon the successful completion of 25 of the hardest years that any English monarch has ever passed through.

And now he is dead!

While we in Canada perhaps do not feel quite as keenly the grief of the Mother Country and it is not possible that we should, we do feel the loss of one who has been, perhaps, the strongest binding link welding the far-flung British Empire into a harmonious group of nations under the British flag.

We do feel the loss of a man who, in the darker moments of the last few turbulent years, has lent some measure of ease and confidence to a troubled world by his wise and sage councils.

He will be missed everywhere.

The King is dead, long live the King!

SIX-HOUR SESSION



The candid camera catches part of the Council, complete with coffee, as they debated the athletic question in an emergency meeting Monday evening.

Plans Progressing For Mikado Show

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta to Be Produced in Convocation Hall

Final arrangements are rapidly swinging into place as the Philharmonic Society announces the dates of their annual production. Another Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera is being produced and plans are being made to excel last year's production. The story concerns Japan in the Middle Ages and the picturesque costumes will long be remembered. The story of the opera follows:

There is gaiety in the ancient city of Titipu; for the Lord High Executioner of the State, the Most Eminent Ko-Ko, is about to wed his pretty ward Yum-Yum. The preparations for the celebration are at their height when a gallant traveller enters the palace courtyard. He is Nanki-Pooh, a wandering minstrel, who, having fallen desperately in love with Yum-Yum, hopes to win her hand. Alas, upon learning that she is bound to wed so imposing an official, the young man determines at once to end his own life.

Meanwhile a most distressing message has been received by the Most Eminent Ko-Ko . . . a message from the Milado proclaiming that the Lord High Executioner's office will be abolished unless that functionary is able to produce an execution within a month. Poor Ko-Ko is at his wit's end. Finally, however, he hits upon a plan. Learning of the young minstrel's unhappy plight, he persuades him, in return for being allowed to marry Yum-Yum, to let himself be executed within a month. But now the unexpected interference of Katisha, an elderly and very homely woman, upsets the whole arrangement; for she appears and claims the minstrel as her promised husband.

The Mikado himself suddenly arrives in Titipu. In desperation Ko-Ko produces a false report of Nanki-Pooh's execution. Angriily the Mikado declares the official has killed the heir-apparent and must be executed. But when the happy Nanki-Pooh, with Yum-Yum at his side, presents himself before his father, the wrath of the Mikado soon abates. He welcomes Yum-Yum as his daughter and pardons Ko-Ko, who in his terror has wedded the jilted Katisha.

This fast moving opera is one of the greatest of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas and all are urged to be in attendance at the performances as the Gilbert and Sullivan genius produces a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Tickets will go on sale on February 3 and in the meantime, exchange tickets may be purchased from members of the society.

Gateway Invitation Still Open

The Gateway repeats its invitation to any faculty, club, association, or group of students to put out one edition of The Gateway.

As before announced, The Gateway will stand the expense of the paper entirely, the only stipulation being that the organization which expresses its willingness to accept the responsibility must also be willing to accept liability for any matter they see fit to publish.

The date for this issue has been set for Tuesday, January 28th, and the deadline for applications is noon, Wednesday, January 22.

SWORDSMEN START

Daring D'Artagnans' Debut

The suppressed desires of all who in their youth gazed avidly at the lethal prestidigitations of shining rapiers wielded by Doug Fairbanks, in those days before the effeminate decay of the Talkies, have at last found expression. Realizing that all suppressed desires are dangerous, and that this one in particular might lead to thoughts of movie acting or down-right pugacity, Elliot Cohen has attacked the root of the problem, and a group of some thirty enthusiastic would-be fencers has been organized among us. (Note: This advertisement is not inserted by the C.O.T.C. Neither is there any thought of competition with that body.)

The Fencing Club has been very fortunate in securing the services as Maitre d'Armes (note that touch) of the runner-up in last year's Dominion fencing championship. (You wouldn't remember the name if I could spell it.) And so, what with enthusiasm and romance, and the fact that it is very healthy and will make you dance better, and everything, we expect this new venture in campus athletics will do big things. We hope so. Good luck.

MORE ABOUT DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

iterated that Canada's bulwark was the United States.

Would Run Risk of War

Both teams tried to show that their respective views alone could lead to world peace. Mr. Conway worded his stand thus: "We are prepared to run the risk of war to gain ultimate peace for humanity." The affirmative stand apparently was "Peace for Canada and perdition take the rest of the world."

Dean W. A. R. Kerr of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences was chairman of the debate, and the judges were S. B. Woods, H. A. Macleod and Melvin Friedman.

The debate was broadcast over CKUA.

Alberta Debater Impressed by Quietude of Sask. Campus

Co-eds On Same Level at Both Institutions, Thinks Hugh John, as Reporter Stops Him From Perjuring Himself

ENJOYABLE TRIP

Shortly after his return from the University of Saskatchewan, The Gateway approached Hugh John MacDonald concerning the interschool debate which was held there on the night of January 17th, and in which he had taken part. As is commonly known, the Alberta team of Hugh John MacDonald and Victor Chmelnitsky went down to a glorious defeat at the hands of their opponents, the Saskatchewan team winning by a narrow margin.

The kindly-granted interview took place in Hugh John's room, and while he was casually draping himself over the bed, we took the opportunity of assuming an industrious attitude before the writing-desk.

"Now, in the first place," we began, "could you give us an idea as to how the debate was accepted by the public?"

"We'll," he answered slowly, "the debate itself seemed to please the audience. The president of their debating society told us that it was the best debate that had taken place there for several years. As a matter of fact, he claimed that it was better than the Toronto-McGill debate."

"Did they show you a good time—that is, did you enjoy your stay there?" was our next venture.

"Swell!—er—I mean, yes, we were royally received and exceptionally well treated. We visited the different colleges on the campus, and the president of their Students' Union, Jack Jones, went out of his way a great deal to entertain and make us feel at home. Jack was at the N.F.C.U.S. conference at Queen's University this Christmas—the same one that Ted Bishop was at. He sends his best regards to our student body from the student body of the University of Saskatchewan."

"How did their campus strike you?"

"It's much more conservative and much quieter than the U. of A.'s campus. It was such a cold day when we were there, about forty-five degrees below zero, that their campus seemed kind of desolate. Their buildings are constructed of grey stone, and on such a day looked rather cold and forbidding. We stayed at an English college, Emmanuel College it's called, and it had a definitely bad effect on Chmelnitsky. He's been saying 'Cheerio' to everyone we meet, ever since we left it." Hugh John chuckled reminiscentially.

"How did their hockey team compare with ours?" we asked.

"Their senior hockey team is just being formed from the best in their interfaculty teams, and as a result they haven't developed the teamwork that Alberta has. They're coming to play here on Saturday, so we'll soon know just how good they are."

At this point we grasped our pencil more firmly, and fixing the victim with a searching gaze, put to him that query, without which (seemingly) no interview would be complete:

"Yeah, but how did their wimmen stack up with ours?"

Hugh John sat up on the edge of the bed with an unmistakable gleam of enthusiasm in his eye, and then subsided as patriotism towards his Varsity came to the fore.

"They are very attractive," he said, refraining with difficulty from over-emphasizing the "very," "but," he continued, with the air of one trying to convince himself, "at that they didn't rank any higher than our Alberta co-eds—that is—"

"Uh-huh!" we interrupted in order to prevent Hugh John from perjuring

and gurgled indignantly: "Defeat!—don't be silly! We slayed 'em—we pulverized 'em—we—oh—mygosh!—p'raps I'm mistaken!" And so, while Hugh John was searching frantically through the newspapers to find out whether he was mistaken or not (which he was), we quietly left the room with our treasured interview, and made good our escape.

LOST

A Gold Wrist Watch, between St. Joe's Tuck and Pembina Hall. Return to Gateway Office. Reward.

LOST

One Fawn Leather Glove. Finder please Phone Mac Jones, 31498.

NOTICE

Beginning with this issue all lost and found advertisements will be charged for at the rate of 25 cents an insertion. All other advertising will come under the regular advertising rates.

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We of the Varsity Tuck Shop join with the nation in mourning the death of our late beloved sovereign, King George V.